100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Wartburg football dominates the Dutch. See p. 8

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Missing mail case solved

HANNAH BURLINGAME
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The college has determined what happened to a large amount of mail that was forwarded to a Bronx address between Aug. 22 and Sept. 17.

It appears a former student who was trying to forward his mail used the college's general address instead of his specific box address when the student filled out the postal form, Graham Garner, vice president for Marketing and Communication, said.

Some of the mail has been recovered. Over of half of a mail bin has been returned, Garner said.

He said most of the mail was inconsequential, like magazines.

However, some of the mail that was forwarded did include bills and checks. That mail is also being returned to Wartburg.

Mail that was forwarded was probably held at the post office in the Bronx for a couple weeks to verify that it was supposed to be sent there, Garner said.

"Some of the mail was delivered to the address, the former student's address. So, that former student is also attempting to send us mail that arrived at that address," Garner said.

Garner said the student estimates receiving about 20 pieces of mail.

As reported in an earlier article, Wartburg was alerted to the problem when a business Wartburg works with told the college a forwarding address on the mail did not look correct, Garner said.

Garner said the former student tried to tell the college what was happening and had emailed a staff member saying they had received some mail intended for Wartburg.

However, the staff member was on long-term leave and no one saw the email.

The email turned up during the investigation conducted by Wartburg and the postal service.

Wartburg has two addresses: a P.O. box and 100 Wartburg Blvd.

The only one that was affected by the forward request was 100 Wartburg Blvd, Garner said.

The former student will probably not be charged, Garner said.

"From what we can tell, it appears that it was unintentional.

"It doesn't appear to have been done with any bad intent. It was just simply a clerical error," Garner said.

For a full list of who to contact if you suspect your mail to have been forwarded visit the Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org

National statistics from the National Fire Protection Association.— **Graphic by Maurico Gutierrez**

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
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Since January 2014, Wartburg Security has reported 21 false fire alarms compared to 19 false fire alarms in all of 2013.

Since the start of Fall Term, Warthere have been four false fire alarms: three pulled by students for fun and the fourth of an unknown cause.

Though the alarms were not scheduled drills or caused by actual fires, Wes Brooks, the director of Residential Life, said students are still expected to follow the proper evacuation procedures.

"If it is known a student doesn't evacuate, they can be subject to student conduct proceedings as well as law enforcement action being taken as it is an offense to disregard a fire alarm and to not evacuate," Brooks said.

Local authorities could cite students for not evacuating and students would be required to pay fines, Brooks said.

Bennett Moser, an RA in the Res, said the hassle of a false alarm is annoying for all students.

"Hopefully people realize how serious the act is and lose whatever fun they find in pulling the alarms as a prank," Moser said.

"When the [fire alarm] begins, campus officials are immediate responders. Both security and residential life are on the scene," Brooks said. "If it is immediately determined that there's a fire, the fire department will be notified and control is turned over to the emergency responders when they arrive to campus."

Wartburg Security conducts one scheduled, but unannounced drill in all residence halls in September, Director of Security John Myers said.

"If there is a fire and it can be extinguished easily, we'll take care of it," Myers said.

Over half the false alarms are from toasters and microwaves overcooking food, he said, while very few are caused by mechanical problems. The rest are caused when someone pulls an alarm when there is no fire.

In accordance with the Wartburg Student Handbook, students are not allowed to have burning candles, potpourri pots or incense. Real Christmas trees are not permitted as well as Christmas lights other than during the holiday season from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. The lights must also be LEDs (light-emitting diode).

Hot plates, broilers, space heaters, ovens or kerosene heaters are also not allowed in rooms due to possible fire hazards.

Tampering with emergency equipment, such as fire extinguishers, fire alarms or smoke detectors, is prohibited by state law and college policy, as written in the Wartburg Handbook.

"It is the responsibility of the college to ensure a safe environment for our students. Thus, fire alarms and evacuation processes are in place," Brooks said. "However, if students choose to disregard those alarms, they are personally responsible."

Everything counts

Some students struggle with Senior Gift and Pledge

AMY PRESTHOLT *STAFF WRITER*
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The Wartburg College Senior Class Gift and Pledge is essential to the existence of Wartburg College and its programming, Laurie Everhardt alumni/parent relations and annual giving associate, said.

The campaign kicks off Oct. 6. This year the Class Gift and Pledge co-chairs Ali Brown, Jenna Manders and Chase Moser have set their goal at $2,015 for the class of 2015.

In order to help meet this goal, alumni Del and Stephanie Baty Doherty, have offered to match every dollar given up to $1,007.50.

"The gifts don't have to be large," Everhardt said. "Everything counts."

The Senior Class Gift and Pledge is the best way for graduating students to show their pride and appreciation for Wartburg College and the experiences it has given them, Everhardt said. Students' gifts do make a difference and the programs Wartburg has are possible because of its donors said Everhardt.

The Senior Class Gift and Pledge is two-fold, Everhardt said. Seniors are encouraged to donate a collective gift from their class to leave their legacy.

Seniors also are encouraged to sign a pledge stating: "I promise to participate in the life of the college, provide for Wartburg through financial gifts and promote the college, as I am able, for the remainder of my life."

It is important to stress the lasting pledge seniors are making – to participate, provide and promote, Everhardt said.

"Every time I turn around Wartburg is trying to get money from me... Why should I donate?"

—Anthony Melvin

Although the campaign has many supporters, lots of students are angry that Wartburg would expect seniors to donate immediately after graduation, student Anthony Melvin said.

"Every time I turn around Wartburg is trying to get money from me. Wartburg didn't give me anything I didn't pay for. Why should I donate?" Melvin said.

Many students struggle with the idea that they should give to an institution that they already owe money to,

"I understand there are costs that tuition doesn't cover, but at this time I just don't have any more money to give," Megan Jorgensen said.

Lots of people feel the same way, senior Andrea Lohf said.

"Seniors have been through three years of tuition raises, and to be asked again for more money is, frankly, insulting," she said.

Seniors received a notice about the Senior Gift kickoff event this week. — **Lauren Matysik**/*TRUMPET*

"Though we do pay a lot for our education, a majority of students receive financial aid. The ticket price of Wartburg is a lot more than what we pay," Student Body Vice President Teri Mueller said

"The senior gift is a continuation of a tradition set by past senior classes. It helps make Wartburg the best it can be."

"Students just don't understand that even though we pay all of this money for tuition, it only covers about 73 percent of a total Wartburg education" Brown, Senior Gift and Pledge co-chair, said.

Everhardt wants people to think about simply making a gift as they are able.

"We certainly understand students' frustrations," Everhardt said.

This is a symbolic way for students to show appreciation for the experience they've received and to pay it forward, she said.

Brown said she will promote the goal of $2,015 for the class of 2015 and hopes other seniors will choose to contribute.

"I think that when most students hear the word 'give', they think big amounts, but honestly, the smallest gifts can add up to help the most," Brown said. "If we got 100 students to give just $10, we could have a $1,000 scholarship."

Justice says Iowa Constitution there to support all

Print Media students interview Student Body President Jacob Martin following the convocation. Martin introduced Judge Thomas Bower, a justice on the Iowa Court of Appeals and the speaker for this year's Constitution Day convocation. — **Tyler Creed**/*TRUMPET*

BRADY VAN SICKLE *STAFF WRITER*
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Iowa's constitution and morals have laid the ground work for Iowa to "blaze the trail" for a lot of the nation's prominent civil rights movements, Thomas Bower, Iowa Appeals Court judge, said during a Sept. 30 convocation.

Thomas Bower

Bower came to Wartburg on Constitution Day to speak to the college about how Iowa has been a major leader in a lot of the U.S.' prominent civil rights movements.

"It has to do with the way we were brought up. We have it engrained in us. We have maintained our core values that we appreciate," Bower said.

One of the examples that Bower gave was the case of a slave named Ralph Montgomery that came to Dubuque from Missouri in 1839. Montgomery's owner gave him a deal to buy his freedom by going to work in Iowa.

Montgomery didn't make enough to keep his owner happy so his owner sent two men to bring him back.

Since Iowa was a free state, and Montgomery had entered the state with his master's consent, he was declared a free man.

This case was well before the landmark Dredd Scott case of 1857 that brought national attention to the issue of slave rights, Bower said.

"Iowa's constitution is there for you to help you be you," Bower said.

Bower said Iowa was the one of the first states that gave women the right to vote, it was the first to push for equal access to education for all races and one of the first states to unanimously approve gay marriage.

Bower said all of these movements were made possible because of the Iowa constitution and how any law that treats one class of citizens differently than another is a violation of the Iowa constitution.

"We are able to use this document to blaze the trail," Bower said.

Bower gave his speech in the McCaskey Lyceum, which was a third full with students, faculty, and special guests.

Michael Brown was impressed with Bower's knowledge and even more impressed with Iowa's forward thinking mentality.

"I was proud to hear about how Iowa has been at the forefront of civil liberties," Brown said. "I'm from Iowa, and I felt pride in that."

Ella Newell also enjoyed the content that Bower included in his speech.

"It has to do with the way we were brought up. We have it engrained in us. We have maintained our core values that we appreciate,"

—Judge Thomas Bower

Newell said one of the biggest takeaways from the speech is the idea of forward thinking that Iowa has displayed in its history, and how we can personally implement it.

"It doesn't matter if you're a man or woman, if you're a transgender, it doesn't matter on your race, ethnicity, or whatever; anyone can make a difference in the community that they're in," Newell said.

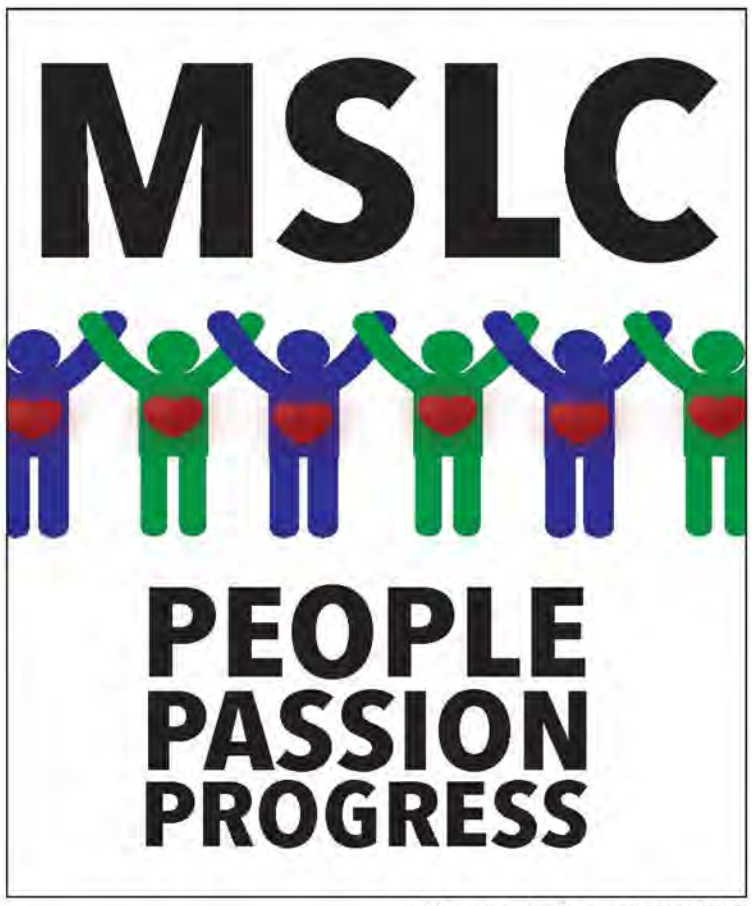
Bower help shed light on Iowa's important past to encourage us to contribute to Iowa's future, Newell said.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Trumpet's story last week about students having to clean their own bathrooms in two dorms this year. Our story reported that Wes Brooks, director of Res Life, said the change was made in effort to save money, but he actually said it was not done to save money. The Trumpet regrets the error.

Students find passion

Midwest Service Leaders Conference to be held at Wartburg



—Mauricio Gutierrez/*TRUMPET*

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The Midwest Service Leaders Conference (MSLC) is being held at Wartburg for the first time, on Oct. 24-25.

MSLC is a conference held by students for students, focusing on how they can lead service at their schools and in their communities.

"It is a chance for students to share their experiences with other students," Tawanda Murinda, co-leader and organizer of the event, said.

Assistant Director and Service-Learning Coordinator Kristin Teig-Torres agreed and said it is a great way to network with other students in the region and hear why they are passionate about service.

She also said students will get to hear different ideas and learn about concepts of service and leadership that may not be on Wartburg's campus.

The theme for this year's conference is People Passion Progress a theme Murinda said has a special meaning for Wartburg.

"We wanted something personal and that we could tie to Wartburg's four pillars," Murinda said. "Using skills we already have to make a change that is where passion came from."

He added progress is about taking the next step and where service will lead you once you've identified your passion.

"People" is about those in need and providing compassion in their communities, he said.

During the conference, there will be a chance for students to participate in three breakout sessions. Students will listen to keynote speaker Travis Lloyd, a speaker and hip-hop artist who shares his life story and obstacles he's overcome, and have fellowship time with fellow conference participants.

"Tawanda is all about people's passion. All the speakers and leaders of the breakout sessions are," Teig-Torres said.

"They chose a topic that was really meaningful to them. It takes good passion to lead great people in our world."

The conference, which happens every other year, is normally held at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., so it is especially exciting Wartburg was chosen to be this year's host, Murinda said.

"It is a chance for students to share their experiences with other students."

—Tawanda Murinda

Julia Ratekin, board member in charge of programming and marketing communication, said Marquette wanted the conference to move around to other schools.

"Here at Wartburg, we have such a strong base as far as what we do with service," Teig-Torres said. "It highlights great work that we are already doing on campus."

Students who are interested can register for the conference at www.wartburg.edu/mslc.

The cost for the conference is $30, which can be charged to student accounts or paid by debit card.

Email questions to Ratekin at julia.ratekin@wartburg.edu or Murinda at tawanda.murinda@wartburg.edu.

—Submitted Graphic

Changes to MOVIE KNIGHT

Movies during Dollar Movie Knight now begin at 10:30 p.m. instead of 11:30 p.m. Doors open at 10 p.m. —**Brady Van Sickle**/*TRUMPET*

BRADY VAN SICKLE *STAFF WRITER*
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ETK's Movie Knight will start an hour earlier at 10:30 p.m.

Jon Nuehring, president of ETK, said the change was in response to declining attendance at the event over the course of last year.

Nuehring said that a lot of students cited the late starting time as the biggest reason for not going.

So far student reaction is positive.

"We announced the new start time last week at Trivia Night and the response from when we announced it then was really great," Nuehring said.

The move to try to appeal to most students was the biggest driving force behind the change, but not everyone is happy.

Natalie Haller is one of the workers involved in the Wednesday night Eucharist service.

Haller didn't like the new change because the service ends at 10:30 p.m.

Haller said now students directly involved in the Eucharist service won't be able to attend movie night.

"I was upset when I heard the change," Haller said. "I think just starting a half hour earlier and starting at 11 would work because then we can make it on time."

Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, knew one of the cons of trying to move Movie Knight to an earlier starting time was that not everyone was going to like the change.

Lang said ETK had several meetings to try and get a time that would work for a majority of the students on campus.

"Hopefully it's accommodating more people than it's inhibiting," Lang said.

Looking at the future of Movie Knight, Nuehring said they might look at having it a week other than the first week of the month.

Nuehring said they will work directly with the theater and if a movie is coming out a little later in the month that might draw a bigger crowd, then they would push Movie Knight back.

"Students would rather pay $1 to see a big movie rather than going to see an OK movie that they don't really care to see just so they can do something on a Wednesday night," Nuehring said.

Cassie Crotty loves the new change and said she always thought starting a movie at 11:30 p.m. was ridiculous.

"I didn't want to go at all to any movie at Midnight, and then have to wake up for classes the next morning," Crotty said.

Artist Series past and upcoming

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As the fall season for the Artist Series performances end, students can look ahead to what the spring season has to offer.

Members of the Artist Series council are excited for students to experience everything they have planned for the spring season.

"There is a renewed focus on presenting alumni and local talent. Jim McDonough is on our bill for this year and he is actually an alum of Wartburg College," Hans Pregler, director or Artist Series, said.

"He is very well known for his piano playing and actually tours around the state quite a bit."

Another event this spring is a sock hop to be held in The Den.

"It is a promotional event for Winter Dance Party. We are going to have Goody and the Two Shoes play and they are a group of alums and current faculty," Pregler said.

"I didn't know they did these kinds of thing but they actually do sock hops and 50's kind of music."

Students can look for the new events to begin in February.

This fall, Wartburg students, faculty and staff, as well as, Waverly community members and parents had the opportunity to see two performances.

Catapult: Living Shadows, from NBC's "America's Got Talent," came during family weekend and showed people their ability to transform their bodies into different images.

Acapella group Rockapella rocked the stage this past weekend performing at the end of Real Men Sing on Saturday and during another concert for students on Sunday evening.

Pregler added there will be a focus group on Oct. 20. It is to determine what people want to see. Students who attend the focus group will receive free food and a drink.

Artist Series Spring Events

-Winter Dance Party, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

-Priates of Penzance, March 19-21, 7:30 p.m. and March 21, 3 p.m.

-Jim McDonough, a pianist and Wartburg alumnus, March 29, 3 p.m.

NOTICE FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

Students with an account balance greater than $1,000 must contact the Business Office (Luther Hall 212, 352-8411) or Financial Aid Office (Luther Hall 212, 352-8262) as soon as possible to discuss payment and/or loan options. Students failing to pay their account balance in full or below $1,000 by Thursday, Nov. 13th, may have their Winter Term registration cancelled by Enrollment Management.

Those applying student employment wages to their account and who feel their balance will be below $1,000 by the November student payroll, should inform the Business Office.

Those signed up for the Monthly Tuition Payment Plan and current with payments can disregard this notice.

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@WartburgConfess is gone

AMARA THEIN *OPED EDITOR*
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In the days following the call last week for the Wartburg Confessions Twitter account to be disbanded, members of the Wartburg community advocated on social media for equality on campus.

After only a week since the first Tweet was written demanding the abuse end, the @WartburgConfess page was removed from Twitter on Oct. 1.

Thanks to the support and encouragement online, the Wartburg Confessions is no longer an available outlet for negativity and harassment in the Wartburg community.

"I'm so proud of everyone involved in getting the page removed and the message we came together to promote... Let's hope that this one small accomplishment leads to many more and that students continue to promote the message of #KnightsForEquality!" Kelsey Berrus, the first to speak out on Twitter, said.

Whether the removal of the account was the due to the decision of the creator or actions taken by Twitter officials, those advocating its end still made a difference. Congratulations to all of you.

"With suicide rates so high, why would people want to harm others in such a malicious way? I hope it gets removed," read one Facebook post.

"A lot of people don't understand the responsibly attached to freedom of expression. You aren't just able to speak without any consequence. #thinkbeforeyouspeak," wrote another student on Facebook.

"Anonymity is not an excuse to degrade others. These accounts need to be removed. #KnightsForEquality," another student on Facebook posted.

By Tuesday, Sept. 30, students moved from advocating to taking action: tweets and Facebook posts shared a link to report abuse to Twitter officials.

"It's not hard to stop an injustice if you take 10 minutes to do something about it [link to report abuse to Twitter]," tweeted one student.

The Wartburg Confessions account was removed from Twitter on Oct. 1. —Amara Thein/*TRUMPET*

"There's a lot of buzz happening around campus regarding the Wartburg Confessions Twitter feed. Let's use it to get the page taken down. Report the page by following this link [link to report abuse to Twitter] #KnightForEquality #EndTheHarassment," wrote a student on Facebook.

The push to end the Wartburg Confessions account also influenced another anonymous Wartburg site: Wartburg Problems. The creator of that account's final statement said the Wartburg Problems account no longer wanted to promote negativity on campus.

Yes, I'm happy people read my article last week; however, my intention ran deeper than reaching for personal acknowledgement.

The problem was acknowledged campus-wide. That was enough to encourage more students to speak out and call for an end to harassment on campus.

I came to realize that it takes only one person to speak up, but when a group of people come together to support a cause, a strong impact can be made.

Wartburg community came together this week and made a difference. I can only hope that this is only one step of many in promoting more positive changes on campus for #KnightsForEquality.

Because the site operated under the Wartburg name as a whole, the disrespect and irresponsibility fell on everyone of us—not just those who sent in comments, followed the page or favorited tweets.

Consequently, I believe the responsibility to take a stand and end the abuse also fell on all of us. And as a whole, we succeeded.

—Mauricio Gutierrez/*TRUMPET*

Letter to the Editor:

Alumna rejects theme

"Raise your Sword?" And what should we do with our boiling oil and catapults and our flaming longbow arrows?

This inappropriate motto/logo for the 2014 Wartburg Homecoming celebration is offensive to me.

The sword suggests violent aggression, human suffering and death, as well as the glorification of military strength.

It evokes the horrible mental image of swords being raised, even today, in the Middle East with heads rolling.

The use of this image of war is shameful for an institution that purports to uphold the eminence of God's love, which theoretically furthers the goals of peace and understanding in this world, and which supposedly attempts to enhance intellectual enlightenment.

Someone at Wartburg still doesn't get it. That doesn't surprise me.

I graduated from Wartburg in the early 60s, just a few years before the nationwide social revolution.

Some forward-thinking students organized "Apathy" meetings on campus to address the need for societal awareness and change.

These meetings were very poorly attended by students and faculty alike.

"The sword suggests violent aggression, human suffering and death, as well as the glorification of military strength."

The volume of the sale of those T-shirts and sweatshirts will tell you a lot about the sensitivity of Wartburg alumni and how well you have educated folks about the necessity of being aware of the negative connotations of some of our traditional cultural symbols.

It will take something other than a raised sword to inspire in me spirited enthusiasm for a celebration of the "good old days" at Wartburg.

I suggest a public, hands-on demonstration on central campus including instruction on how to beat those swords into plowshares.

Susan Meyer, '63 alumna, Holland, Mich.

—Marketing and Communication Department

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD. WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication suite office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

The anonymous Twitter

TREVOR OATES *STAFF WRITER*
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A new app called Yik Yak is starting to become more popular on Wartburg's campus, Anna Burke, student, said.

"I got it on Monday while my friend and I were waiting for class and my friend said 'you should get this app' and I said 'alright,'" Burke said.

Yik Yak was released in November 2013 and six months later was ranked as the 20th most downloaded social media app in the U.S., according to the Huffington Post.

Burke compared Yik Yak to another popular social media app.

"Yik Yak is pretty much like an anonymous Twitter. You can look at people in your area and post your own Yak that other people can comment on," Burke said.

Yik Yak allows the user to anonymously create and view posts within a 10-mile radius depending on how many other users are nearby.

The app also allows users to view posts from other areas, but does not allow them to comment on the post if you are outside of the 10-mile radius.

"You post something completely anonymous and then people can either vote up or down on it and it keeps track of your score. If you had two people vote up and one person vote down you have a score of one. You can also reply to them, so you could have a conversation going on under the original post," Burke said.

Yik Yak differs from other anonymous sharing apps such as PostSecret and Whisper in that it is intended for sharing primarily with other people in close proximity to the user. The idea is to potentially make it more intimate and relevant for people reading the posts.

Although Burke has a Yik Yak account she said she doesn't post on the app very often.

"I posted once right when I got it. I feel like a lot of people have it and just look at it," Burke said.

Although Burke likes the app she fears it could turn into something that produces negative effects.

"I fear that it could turn into the Wartburg Confessions kind of style. That it's going to turn into something that is mean and will specifically point out names and saying bad things about people," Burke said.

The biggest criticism of Yik Yak is exactly what Burke feared: the app is adding to the growing issue of cyber-bullying.

To help solve this problem the creators have included geofences that work in the background. The fences in effect disable the app on all middle and high school grounds.

Yik Yak is free and can be downloaded from the app store that is installed on a smart phone or iPod.

Wartburg College MENTORING

Mentor Web page arrives

DAN HAACK *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
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Students and faculty can now look to the Internet to learn more on the idea of mentoring at Wartburg.

People are able to visit the Wartburg website to gain a greater understanding for what mentoring practices are applied, T.J. Warren, pathways associate for vocation and mentoring services, said.

"Since there were no initial mentoring Web page, or any information on the web, we felt like we needed to get something out there since it's one of the strategic initiatives," Warren said.

The Web page features a lot of interesting information that is great for those who aren't familiar with the mentoring process, Warren said.

He encouraged not only students, but also faculty and alumni to go to the page to gain knowledge of a mentor.

"There are a lot of resources and information on there that can tell us and train us as to what good mentoring looks like," Warren said.

Warren also has a morning radio show on KWAR called "Morning Mentor."

Warren said this is part of a trend to provide new outlets and getting the topic to the public.

Warren said the Web page and his radio show will work together.

"Another nice thing we'll do is we will record [the shows] and then archive them on the website," Warren said.

"So at some point we will have each of the shows on there where people can go back and tune in."

The radio show won't be archived to the Web page until both the show and site have become more familiar to people, Warren said.

The website gives people different ways to process information that may be best suited for them, Derek Solheim, associate director of Pathways for career services, said.

There are mentoring resources found on the page that categorize your learning

"All of us have different personalities and different preferences on how we absorb information, comprehend it and then transmit it back out," Solheim said.

"These categories (on the Web page) I think are pretty interesting in terms of ways that you can do that."

Solheim said his mentor happens to be Dr. Vicki Edelnant, Pathways center director.

"I have had the opportunity to work with her for the last 13 years. And I would say that our relationship, I think, is a good example of sort of a true mentoring relationship," Solheim said.

Check out the new page yourself at www.wartburg.edu/mentoring/.

For more information about mentoring, contact either Warren or Solheim in the Pathways Center.

Make your own scholarship

Wartburg student uses innovative idea to pay for a higher education

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Maya Weatherall has taken an innovative, unique approach to paying for her education: crowdfunding through an online site called GoFundMe.

"I'm very passionate about my education. I do want to be successful and have a successful career. Yes, everyone has loans they have to pay back, but I personally do not have that money. I'm trying to do this another way," Weatherall said.

Weatherall first began her crowdfunding campaign in May 2014 before graduating high school.

She was inspired after hearing about a successful student's crowdfunding campaign.

Her goal for this academic year is $10,000; so far she has raised $675.

"I am very thankful for the money I've raised so far. My expectations can be a little high, but I know I have to put my work into it," Weatherall said. "If I don't get the word out, I know I'm not going to progress any further. I want to push myself."

Weatherall promotes her campaign on campus by talking with professors, faculty and students asking if she can share information about GoFundMe, and also asking for donations and to help her share her story.

Weatherall additionally advocates through email, Facebook and Twitter.

Dr. Bill Withers, journalism and communication professor, became aware of Weatherall's campaign when discussing the innovations and uses of social media with Weatherall and his CA 100 class.

Withers said variations of crowdfunding sites like GoFundMe and social media have made asking for assistance a lot easier; they have commonly been used to fundraise for athletics, service trips and extracurricular activities.

Withers said it seems acceptable for a student to apply those same methods to tuition costs.

Weatherall's approach to funding her education is innovative and entrepreneurial, especially when you consider the nationwide issue of rising cost of continuing education, Withers said.

"It seems to me students and their families are going to need to continue to look for ways to offset tuition. [Crowdfunding] should be one of the tools in the toolbox," Withers said. "Maya so passionately wants to continue her education that she's going to use all the resources she has available to her."

Weatherall said she understands when people choose not to donate to her campaign.

She proceeds by asking those people if they would be willing to share her information with others, and she regularly updates her campaign progress and her involvement on campus.

Jennifer Sassman, director of financial aid, also said she has heard of crowdfunding for educative purposes before, though only with one student.

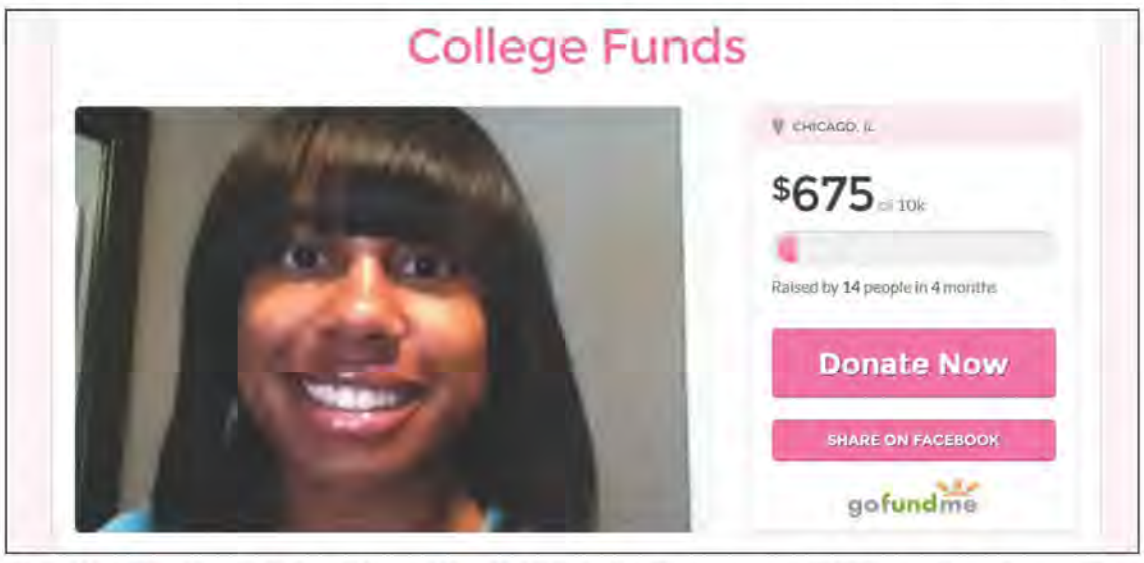
Sassman said crowdfunding is a personal choice for students, depending on their situation and relationships with family and friends to know if it's best for them.

Sassman said students should be cautious when exploring these avenues and understand all of the terms of crowdfunding sites to make a good decision for themselves and their donors.

For instance, she said GoFundMe deducts 5 percent from each donation given to a campaign for the purpose of running the site.

"I know students get creative about how to fund their education. There are so many positive things that happen on campus that it's worth it to students to figure out how to be here and afford it and not go into debt," Sassman said.

Sassman welcomes students to talk with professionals in the financial aid office to discuss various financial options to fund education, like scholarships and work opportunities.



This is Maya Weatherall's GoFundMe profile , which has helped her raise over $600 to pay for college costs.

How to create a GoFundMe page

- Sign up using your Facebook account or email
- Enter campaign goal
- Upload a picture, video
- Tell your story
- Share campaign on social media
- Email contacts to family and friends
- Invite others to donate to your GoFundMe account

Preserving college's past

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The Wartburg College Archives, located in the Vogel Library, is growing and modernizing, Curtis Brundy, college librarian and director of the Vogel Library, said.

"The first is the college archives, which contains documents, images and artifacts concerning the history and heritage of Wartburg College. The second major collection is the Archives of Iowa Broadcasting," Brundy said.

It is hard to say how Wartburg sizes-up against other archives belonging to similarly-sized colleges, but it is unique and unusual for a college to have a collection like the Archives of Iowa Broadcasting, Brundy said.

A climate-controlled vault is another part of storing a collection of this size, which makes the archives truly amazing, Brundy said, .

Oral interviews—which are part of a larger project called the Iowa Broadcasting Oral Interview Project—are a rapidly growing part of the Archives of Iowa Broadcasting.

"The purpose of the project is to capture the stories of Iowa's broadcast pioneers," Brundy said.

This project was started by Grant Price, a journalism faculty member at Wartburg who was a retired broadcaster from KWWL in Waterloo.

"Grant was well connected in the Iowa broadcast world and realized the importance of capturing the stories of his many colleagues from around the state," Brundy said.

The archives have been working with Reel Orange, Wartburg's student-run production company, to record interviews conducted by Dean Borg, from Iowa Public Radio and a member of the Iowa Broadcasting advisory board.

The first interview since restarting the project was with Dotty Ray, one of Iowa's first female broadcasters and was completed in August.

Another project called the Wartburg Historical Images Collections is underway.

Christine Elliott, the technology librarian, set up the scanning station being used, Brundy said.

"She is developing our standards and procedures for scanning images," Brundy said.

Library staff will soon start training students to do the scanning.

There are currently 100 images online.

The collection can be found through the Vogel Library website at library.wartburg.edu by clicking on the Wartburg College Archives tab and then Digital Collections.

Issues of the Fortress, Wartburg's yearbook, can also be found within the Wartburg College Archives tab on the website.

"The yearbook digitization project is complete," Brundy said.

Currently, the Wartburg College Archives has no specific staffed archivist, but Pam Madden, the library's cataloger, is also staffed part-time within the Wartburg College Archives.

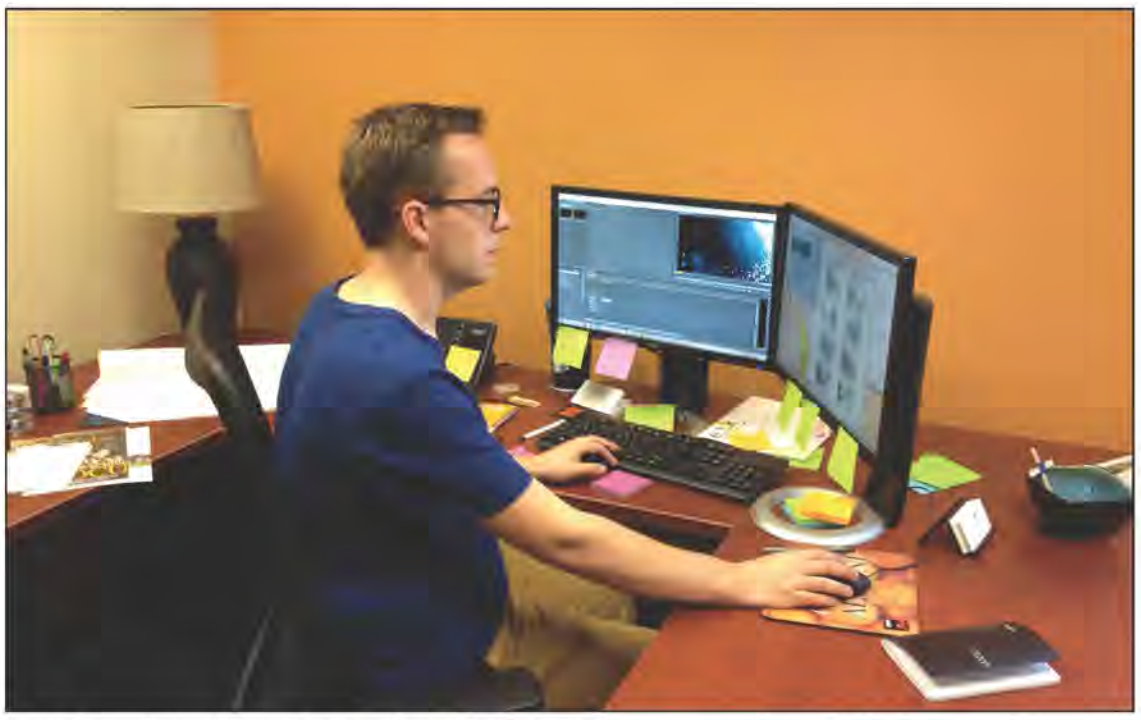
"It is a goal to turn this into a full-time position held by a professionally trained archivist who can handle the challenging work of preserving our wonderful collections and making them accessible to the Wartburg community and beyond," Brundy said.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

C. H. BECKER ACCEPTS WARTBURG PRESIDENCY

THE DEANS

Left: The last issue of the Trumpet's first year, May 1945.
Right: Deans page of the Wartburg 1945 Fortress.— **Submitted Photo**


Simon Sager is an alumnus that graduated in 2014 who is now an employee for Marketing and Communcations. His new position was added this summer as a full time job at Wartburg. —**Ali Schuetz**/*TRUMPET*

Students land full-time gigs

Several recent grads have joined Wartburg's staff

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Recent 2014 grads found themselves transitioning from Wartburg students to employees.

Kyle Scobee, and Mackenzie Compton, admissions counselors and Simon Sager, digital media producer, have chosen to begin their careers at Wartburg.

"It can be difficult sometimes to look at people and think of them as an employee now rather than a student. There's a temptation, perhaps, for people to perceive them as a coworker."

— Graham Garner

They bring a young perspective to the offices, Graham Garner, vice president of marketing and communications, said.

"A lot of people want to come back and work for their alma mater, and that's not usual in higher education. Some particular offices really benefit from having someone who was a student themselves and now is an alum because they can relate," Garner said.

Sager is holding the new digital media producer position. The position was added as temporary one this summer, but turned into a permanent one, Garner said.

"We had lots of applicants from outside and even other recent graduates applied for the position as well," Garner said.

"We really went to extra steps to make sure that we treated our internal candidates with an extra level of scrutiny. We didn't want to show them favoritism just because they were our students."

Sager was more than willing to join the team, and the position was his ideal way to start his career, he said.

"The biggest thing to me was because I wanted to give back to the college that gave so much to me already. I love the idea of starting my career off at the place that helped me prepare for the career that I'm going to have." Sager said.

With knowledge of the current staff, the order of how things work and his previous connections from school, Sager said he felt these were big reasons why he was equipped for the job.

"I know the messages we are trying to send alums and prospective students, and they resonate with me because I am an alum," Sager said.

However, Sager feels there was one negative to staying at Wartburg.

"I don't have the experience of an outside institution, so I don't really know how things are run anywhere else," Sager said.

Garner agreed that the quick transition does have some difficulties.

"It can be difficult sometimes to look at people and think of them as an employee now rather than a student. There's a temptation, perhaps, for people to perceive them as a coworker," Garner said.

Garner thought an assortment of experiences are what make a workplace productive.

"I think ultimately we all have all sorts of experiences in our lives that can help us be good at what we do, we just have to recognize our shortcomings and where our strengths are and just accommodate that," Garner said.

Sager feels his experiences at Wartburg are what help him do his job.

"Since I was trained within our programs, now that I'm working and leading those programs, it really goes hand-in-hand," Sager said.

"I don't think I've missed out on any experiences, and a lot of that has to do with the kind of education I got when I was here."

Cedar Valley Today anchors Alyssa Kozak (left) and Ashley Davis on the special Generation Swipe set. The special aired on Oct. 3 to discuss cyber harassment and its negative impact. — **Submitted photo**

Cedar Valley takes a stand

Cedar Valley Today aired a live TV special about cyber harassment on Oct. 3 called "Generation Swipe."

The campus community joined together to discuss the negative implications of college confession pages and anonymous social networks, Jeanne Edson, station manager, said.

The special featured students who personally experienced the backlash of anonymous confession pages on Twitter and Facebook.

To watch the full episode visit www.wartburgcircuit.org.

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Women's XC wins home invite

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Serena Goetzl (448) leads the pack at the Dan Huston Invite, Saturday. Goetzl placed second. Also pictured is Wartburg Alumna, Sammi Bruet, (third from left) who won this race last year.— **Alyssa Noble/***TRUMPET*

The Wartburg women's cross country team took first place on their home course this Saturday as they hosted six other teams in the Dan Huston Invitational.

The Knights put up 25 points to give them an 11-point lead on second-place Augustana.

Wartburg placed all seven varsity scorers in the top 11.

Leading the team was Serena Goetzl with a time of 23:19.4. Goetzl came in second after losing her lead in the last 100 yards.

The Knights then took the fourth, fifth and sixth place spots with Erin Sawyers leading the pack with a 23:22.2. Next was Maddie Kleve at 23:32.0 and Sarah Shirar followed with a time of 23:37.2.

In the eighth and ninth spots with times of 23:51.3 and 24:02.1 were Elli Parker and Dakota Tell, respectively.

Rounding out the top seven was Morgan Gerdes with a 24:06.5 in 11th place.

"I thought it was really good. Today was definitely more about racing people than time, obviously, with the wind," Goetzl said. "I thought our front pack really stepped it up today, and in general everyone raced really well and that's what counts at this point in the season."

The Knights didn't let the cold weather and wind affect their performance.

"When it comes to the end, you've got to go, and you've got to be mentally tough," Goetzl said. "That's what it comes down to, is who's the toughest."

Other teams included Grinnell in fourth with a 76, Iowa Central 129, DMACC 145, Milwaukee School of Engineering 169 and Indian Hills 206.

Goetzl is seeing improvement in her team as the season progresses.

"I think last week was definitely a huge turning point for our team. We realized what we need to do to get better and what stuff to do to motivate each other," Goetzl said.

This is the 34th-ranked Knights first win of the season.

They only have one more meet before the Iowa Conference championships on Nov. 1 in Indianola, and Goetzl believes her team is ready.

"I think after this we're on a mission and we're going to get stuff done," Goetzl said.

Soccer downs Central 9-0

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It didn't take long for the Wartburg men's soccer team to get on the board Saturday against Central, scoring four goals in the first 20 minutes en route to a 9-0 blanking of the Dutch.

"The ball did bounce our way, especially in front of the goal in the first 15-20 minutes," head coach Kirk Artist said.

Seven different Knights found the back of the net.

"Every one of them can knock the ball down," Artist said.

Zubeen Azari started the scoring barrage with a goal in the sixth minute off a pass from freshman Jay Tegge.

Patrick Paye scored the next two Knight goals to make the score 3-0. Moments later, Azari put another ball in the back of the net for his second of the day making the score 4-0.

Wartburg (8-2-2, 3-0-0) scored three more goals in the first half, one apiece for Paris Martins, Dan Nadeau and Tyler Salzwedel, to take a 7-0 lead into halftime.

In the second, the Knights tacked on two more goals, one from Mogahid Fadi and another from Bryce Retzloff. Both goals were the first of Fadi's and Retzloff's collegiate careers.

The Knights host non-conference opponent St. Olaf at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"The conference season is important, but at this point, we still have two very, very big non-conference games with St. Olaf and Carleton," Artist said.

Volleyball 1-1 at Knight's Classic

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The Wartburg volleyball team spilt their two games in the Knights' Classic Saturday.

The Knights played two different teams, and that resulted in two very different matches for the Knights.

Emma Harmeyer had 25 assists, eight digs and one kill in the Knight's loss against Augsburg during the Knights' Classic, Saturday. — **Alyssa Noble/***TRUMPET*

In the first match, the Knights swept St. Olaf 25-16, 25-17, 25-14. The Knights made it a quick match, putting St. Olaf (7-9) away in a little over an hour.

Wartburg had 38 kills and a .214 hitting percentage compared to St. Olaf's 19 kills and .010 hitting percentage.

Bailey Wilson had nine of those kills and three blocks. Krystal Graves had eight kills of her own. Claire Willenbring put up seven kills.

The match ended on a service ace from Madeline Miller to give the Knights their 17th win of the season.

Wartburg had nearly a 45-minute wait until their game against No. 24 Augsburg (15-4).

Wartburg's second match would go exactly twice as long as the first, taking two hours and 10 minutes.

The Knights started the match off well, taking the first set 25-19, putting the set away with a kill from Wilson.

The second and third sets belonged to the Auggies as they beat Wartburg 25-17 and 25-19.

The fourth set was a must win for the Knights.

Augsburg came back from a three-point deficit with a five-point run to give them a 22-20 lead over the Knights.

Wartburg retaliated with two points of their own including a Willenbring kill, to tie at 22.

After an Augsburg kill from Ashley Peper, the Knights took the last three points of the game with an attack error from Peper and a kill and service ace from Wilson to end the fourth set up 25-23.

The Knights fell behind early in the fifth set. It was 10-5, Augsburg, before Kaity Brouwer began the charge for the Knights.

Wartburg battled hard against the Auggies, pushing the score back and forth until match point with the Knights down 14-10.

An Augsburg attack error gave the Knights a chance at 14-11. Wartburg used this opportunity to hit another kill from Willenbring to make the score 14-12.

It wasn't enough as Augsburg's Colleen Ourada put the game away for her team with her 22nd kill of the game.

Ourada did have the most kills for Augsburg followed closely by Peper with 20 kills. The Auggies had a total of 77 kills as a team.

Wilson again had the most kills in the match for the Knights with 18 kills and three aces. Willenbring was the only other Knight to hit double-digit kills with 11.

Kalyn Ertz and Brouwer both had four blocks and nine kills.

Maria Brown had a career high of 30 assists for the Knights.

The Knights are now 17-4 on the season.

Wartburg resumes conference play on Wednesday at 7 p.m. against rival Coe (18-5).

Coe was the only team at the Knights' Classic that Wartburg did not face. Coe also went 1-1 on the day, winning against St. Olaf 3-1, and losing to Augsburg 3-0.

The last time the Knights took on Coe was at the Iowa Conference tournament championship last fall,when Wartburg dominated the then 33-5 Kohawks three sets to none.

Men's XC takes first place at home

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The men's cross country team won the Dan Huston Invitational in Waverly on Saturday.

The Knights put up a team score of 34.

Wartburg narrowly beat out Augustana, who had a score of 39, with four runners in the top 10 spots.

Taking third was St. Thomas with 53.

After that was the Milwaukee School of Engineering (109), Iowa Central (140), Buena Vista (198), Indian Hills (203) and Carl Sandburg College (237).

The Knights had their scoring five runners in the top 11 places.

Chase Moser led the Knights, in second place, with 26:03.5.

Next for the Knights, in sixth place, was Bennett Moser with a time of 26:16.6.

In seventh and eighth places with times of 26:19.4 and 26:22.8 were Jerry Frawley and Ryan Hermsen.

The last scoring runner for the Knights was Eli Kazcinski with a time of 26:35.3, which earned him 11th place.

Finishing up the varsity team was Lee Scott in 22nd place (27:00.7) and Kyle Read in 26th place with a time of 27:08.0.

The Knights head to La Crosse Wis. in two weeks to participate in the Wis.-La-Crosse Invitational.

After that, they compete Nov. 1, in the Iowa Conference Championships in Indianola, where they look to improve from last year's fourth place finish.

Knights draw with Dutch

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After 110 minutes of play, neither the Wartburg nor Central soccer teams could push across the winning goal, with the game ending in a 0-0 draw, this past Saturday.

Central led 16-10 in shots on goal.

Both teams had a few chances early on, but the best look came in the 45th minute as the Dutch were awarded a penalty kick just seconds before halftime. Liz Daniels' shot glanced off the crossbar, missing by inches for Central.

In the second, Wartburg (6-3-3, 1-1-1) had several chances to score, including shots on goal from Megan Neuendorf, Olivia Jansen and Hannah Turner but were unable to convert.

The Knights also had seven corner kicks in the second half, but came up empty.

In overtime, both teams had one last good look at goal but were turned away.

Beth Crow recorded nine saves for the Knights and Sydney Lunardi had six for the Dutch.

This is the second tie for Wartburg in which no points were scored.

DUTCH AIN'T MUCH

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Robbie Anstoetter (with ball) and Casey Krull celebrate next to a defeated Brody Janssen (54) in the endzone after a touchdown gave the Knights a 35-7 lead Saturday in Pella. — **Nathan Ford**/*TRUMPET*

An old, out-of-use scoreboard still sits on the south side of Schipper Stadium in Pella.

The timeworn, faded red scrap of metal resembled thrilling games from the past as it looked straight down the field at the shiny new video board, displaying something fans of either side aren't accustomed to seeing: "DUTCH 14 KNIGHTS 35."

The 21-point victory by eighth-ranked Wartburg over Central in front of 3,500 fans resembles the largest margin of victory since a 29-3 Wartburg victory in 2003 and the first by more than a touchdown since a 37-20 Dutch triumph in 2005.

"We were prepared for a four-quarter game," Wartburg (4-0, 1-0 IIAC) quarterback Logan Schrader said. "The two games I've played against them, they've been dogfights. It's kind of nice this year to come and play well and be able to kind of take a step back and just know that if we keep doing what we're gonna do, they couldn't stop us."

Central (2-2, 0-1) did stop Wartburg once — a three-and-out after Dutch quarterback Aaron Eiseler scored on a 56-yard run just two minutes into the game. But then, the Knights scored touchdowns on their next four possessions, while Central missed two field goals, punted twice and threw an interception.

Six of Wartburg's first-half plays went for 20 yards or more, nine for more than 15 — including Schrader TD passes of 25 yards to Robbie Anstoetter on a tunnel screen and 17 to Donald Miller in the corner of the endzone that extended Wartburg's lead to 28-7 at halftime.

"We weren't really worried at all (after falling behind 7-0). That's how conference games work," said Schrader, who finished the day 11-of-16 for 218 yards and three scores. He also ran seven times for 81 yards.

"On offense, we're like, 'we're gonna score more than seven points.' We weren't worried. We've just got to do our job, do what we do and it should take care of itself."

Central held the ball for more than nine minutes after forcing that three-and-out, but Zach Twedt sacked Eiseler on 3rd-and-6 from the 10, and Kevin Sheldon missed a 34-yard field goal.

The next play set the tone for the rest of the day. Schrader delivered a pass to Taylor Jacobsmeier, who ran for 57 yards to the Central 23 before dropping the ball. Robbie Anstoetter was trailing the play and kept the Knights in business by falling on it at the 26.

That set up Brandon Domeyer's one-yard run to the score.

"It was a good job by our offense really responding," Wartburg head coach Rick Willis said. "I think we got our feet underneath of us after that first drive."

Spencer Capitani picked off Eiseler at the Dutch 45 on the second play of the second quarter, Domeyer rushed for 20 yards on 3rd-and-9 and then scored from five yards out.. He finished with 96 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries.

The Knights were extremely balanced offensively and did not turn the ball over, with 218 yards passing and 208 rushing in out-gaining Central 426-347.

"We want to continue to be explosive. We want to be able to run the ball and maintain drives," Willis said. "We wanted to be able to do both those things and I think we did both of those things some during the game today."

Anstoetter ran in another screen pass from 18 yards out to complete a stellar opening drive of the second half. He had four catches for 68 yards, while Jacobsmeier caught three balls for 81 yards.

"That's one of the best thing to take advantage of when people are bringing house blitzes," Schrader said. "Just throw a rocket screen out there and Robbie did a heck of a job of getting in the lane and getting in the endzone."

Five Central drives ended in Wartburg territory with no points — the two missed field goals, a punt at the 46 just before halftime and turnovers on downs at the 22 and 35 on its last two possessions.

Central is the first opponent to gain more than 300 yards in a game this season against the Knights. Eiseler was only 13-of-24 for 141 yards, but Central rushed for 206 yards, led by Josh Osborn's 107 on 30 attempts.

The Wartburg defense stepped up when necessary to keep the Dutch out of the endzone in the final 58 minutes, other than an Eiseler 16-yard pass to Sam Markham early in the third quarter that completed the game's final margin.

"We had to keep our intensity up," said linebacker Will Janssen, who had 15 total tackles.

"We shouldn't have let up big plays in the first place, but once we got on track and got our minds right, we were able to stop them and we were able to adjust to what they were doing."

Eight straight for women's golf

Wartburg's women's golf team poses with the Iowa Conference trophy they won in Dubuque over the weekend. — **Iowa Conference**

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Wartburg wrapped up its eighth straight Iowa Conference women's golf championship in tough conditions at the third and fourth rounds Friday and Saturday in Dubuque.

Shooting a four-round score of 1,276 and placing five golfers in the top six, Wartburg had an 83-stroke advantage on second-place Central.

Furthermore, sophomore Rochelle Beardsley defended her individual title with a fourth-round score of 74 to edge teammate Morgan McMillan, who held a two stroke lead heading into Saturday and finished third, 309-314 for the four-round tournament.

Taylor Roberts, Hannah Long and Samantha Heinen were fourth, fifth and sixth.

The Knights also clinched a bid to the NCAA championships May 12-15.

"I'm very proud of our team and how we performed this weekend under difficult weather conditions on a difficult course," head coach Monica Severson said. "The wind and the cold were something that we had to overcome and I think we put up some good scores."

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Monday
M Golf @ Viterbo Invite
Wednesday
Volleyball @ Coe (7:30 p.m.)
M Soccer vs. St. Olaf (7:30 p.m.)
Friday
Volleyball vs. Chicago (8 p.m.)*
Saturday
Volleyball @ N. Central (11 a.m.)*
Volleyball vs. St. Mary's (1 p.m.)*
Football @ Coe (1 p.m.)
W Soccer vs. Coe (5 p.m.)
M Soccer vs. Coe (7 p.m.)
**=@ North Central Invitational*

WOMEN'S TENNIS AT IIAC
Marissa Buresh beat teammate Liz Rucker 9-8 (3) for third place in Flight B and two Wartburg doubles teams placed fourth in their respective flights at the Iowa Conference individual championships Saturday in Pella.

Kayla Kuethe and Melissa Davis teamed up for fourth in Flight A while Waverly-Shell Rock graduates Rucker and Emma Friedly were fourth in Flight B. Find full results at wartburgcircuit.org.

WARTBURG, LUTHER UNITE
It's something you don't expect to hear on a college campus in the 21st century, but it may happen more than you think.

Racial slurs were directed at players from both the Wartburg and Luther men's soccer teams by opposing players earlier this season. The coaches and players decided to do something about it.

A video shot on each school's campus and featuring players from both teams that promotes a message against discrimination of all kinds was released Wednesday morning prior to the teams' matchup in Decorah. As of Thursday night, it had over 5,000 views on YouTube. You can watch it on wartburgcircuit.org.

The idea was hatched when Wartburg coach Kirk Artist described the incident to Luther coach Chris Garcia-Pratts on the bus ride back from St. Louis on Sept. 7. Garcia-Pratts said the same thing happening to his squad Aug. 30.

In Luther's case, Josh Parris, a native of Barbados, retaliated and was shown a red card against Marian. The referee did not hear the slur in either game.

"I think it happens more often than we think it does, and so looking at this video, Chris was the one that really wanted to push it. I was definitely on board with it," Artist said.

The video promotes hashtags #KnightsForEquality — also the 2014-15 theme for Alliance, Wartburg's LGBTQ support and advocacy group — and #LutherAsOne.

The hashtags were painted on Luther's field for Wednesday's game and the teams were recognized with a rousing applause from both sides of fans prior to kickoff.

"It led to a good forum to be able to speak to the team about, but we're hoping to affect a few more people outside of our team as well."